charged with the surrender of the town to

the Montenegons all the inhabitants with-

heir disapproval.

ere in circulation.

differences as to wages.

he Alghan frontier.

ocked two days for repairs.

bank expects to pay in full.

Brooklyn, aged eighty years.

Poitsville, Pa., January 22: Beechwood

litery has resumed. President M'Gowan

romised the men their November and De-

imber wages in two weeks, and steady work

o-day nominated W. P. Sutton, of Michi-

Hugh Sterling, postmaster at Wheeling, West Virginia, and James G. Hatchitt, post-

master at Frankfort, Kentucky.

he remainder of the winter.

spirited and pleasing spectacle.

sh a mint at San Francisco.

arrived to-day at Niegara Falls.

ir Sydney, carrying the British mail.

drew to their houses as a demonstration of

Ottawa, January 21: A large number of

ounterfest four-dollar notes of the Dominion

London, January 22: The ship-builders

masters and men, have compromised their

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THURSDAY, : JANUARY 23, 1879.

MEMPHIS IN GOOD COMPANY. This city is not alone in the melancholy and confiscation; nor is Memphis alone in the the navigation of the upper stream. The Mr. Stewart. At the reception given to the remedy she proposes as a last alternative. In commenting on the action of our city council recommending a repeal of the city charter, the Mobile Register says: The foregoing dispatch, received yesterday from

thing like more than one-half of what they owe. We have heretofore shown that many principle here illustrated is that the amount taken and their hands. They have no means of negotiating. Judge Hilton has repeatedly declared that he would not pay any sum for the while the taxable property of Elizabeth is | Missis and seventy-nine thousand six hundred and this would prevent the formation of bars and iniscence, fifty dollars, its debts, bonded and floating, shoats. When the stream is wide the mo- recovering Charlie Ross. There was amount to five million eight hundred and tion of the current decreases, when it is nareight thousand five hundred dellars much some time stream is wide the ino way to negotiate. The robbers sight thousand five hundred dellars much some times are the stream is wide the ino. eight thousand five hundred dollars-much | row it increases. The consequence is that if | dropped from a railway train at a given sig more than could be realized if the entire | we make the width of the stream equal, we | nai, the child to be returned after an examiplace were offered for sale at auction to-day. make the rate at which the current moves nation to see that the money had not been Rahway, again, owes one million six hundred and ninety thousand dollars, while the equal by the use of the willow-matresses of Charlie Ross were told so before they stole total value of its property is but three mil- which the channel at the jetties is formed. him. William Moshier, who planned and lion ninety-three thousand two hungred and This couplie current makes an equality executed the kidnapping of that boy, originlion ninety-three thousand two hunored and This equable current makes an equable seventy-five dollars. There can be no hope of relief for these so-called cities, and none sand-banks, which obstructions are one bilt's children. 'Gil' told him that the diffifor their oreditors, save that which the cn- cause of overflow. Thus confining the for their oreditors, save that which the character affords, stream to a bed narrower than the former forced settlement of bankruptcy affords, stream to a bed narrower than the former forced settlement of bankruptcy affords. is as deplorable as that of Memphis. Many deeper channel would require fewer levees of them are compromising their debts. As than were required before, and those of less a general rule the bondholders have been hight. When, by the wear of some years, more wise than those who hold bounds the outlet to the sea at the jetties was perma-against Memphis. They have compromised, nently lowered in its bed, the lowering would wrote to William Moshier, and sent the letand like a sensible creditor, have taken go on higher and higher up the stream until ter by Westervelt, now in Moyamensing what the debtor was able to pay. They are vessels drawing twenty-five feet could ascend prison, but William was not to be traced vessels drawing twenty-five feet could ascend have way. He suspected that 'Gil' was givgoverned by a knowledge of the fact, that litigation at best is an unsatisfactory proceeding, especially when the issue is betwee

an individual and a city, and more especiall since it has been developed that in Missour Illinois, and other places in the west, judge are known to have been elected with refer ence to their course on the subject of city indebtedness. Five years ago, when the country was prosperous, no one complained at taxation. The indebtedness of our city and our State were regarded as sacred liabilities and everybody was for providing for their payment. All united in the opinion that the public debt was as sacred to us as a private obligation. But misfortunes often induce the private citizen to compromise with a cording to the last conprivate creditor, and the same misfortunes within the States and Territories of the in his emphatic way: "Another ghost stor have forced cities and States to ask a compro. Mississippi number 22.215.022. these "too thin' for this cold weather." He subs pay the public debt. But the protracted improvement in congress, against the reprethey were willing and able to endure when valley can secure tull and ample improveeverybody was clamorous for maintaining the | ment of the Mississippi made plain and | positively that the report of the recovery was plighted faith of the city and the State. This clear, and proved? This being the case, we news to him. Certainly all the police officials But they hate the grim walls of the poorhouse | demonstrating the power of the people to do and the gnawings of a hungry stomach more it, that all we want may be accomplished Dudge Hilton, without their knowledge. Rev than they fear the traduction of the hondhold. than they fear the traduction of the bondhold- and so Memphis may go on prosperous and ers, and do not propose to wear rags and be- honored as one of the great cities of the come beggars to preserve the public credit.

THE WAY TO MAKE MEMPINS

in our condition! Imports from the various to the greedy and hungry bondholders. But ports of the world would seek purchasers in in the legislature of Tennessee there are our markets, passing boats would put in here | many Perseus's who, by their votes, will resfor supplies, and we should be in cheap com- one our people from the devouring monster. munication with all portions of the Missismippi valley. These advantages would attract and prosperous cities in North America. With this population, this trade, this pros-

ies the course that leads to success -the im vement of the Mississippi river, open navigation to the gulf of Mexico, access by water to the scaports of the world. Is all his of possible attainment? Read the report of the congressional committee, and see he prospect it opens when it recommends gislation that shall give a twenty-five foot hannel from New Orleans to St. Louis. The eport shows that all we speak of can accomplished by congress granting the o take that care of the Mississippi river it ery citizen should make himself acquainted with the subject of Mississippi river improveired result. We know that many persons been in the past. If we go the right way to rictory we so ardently long for. Congress has peen neglectful of this momentous question, xercised upon that body by the people of the Mississippi valley, has been neutralized by a bed of the river, so that navigation might be The foregoing dispatch, received resterday from the unfortunate city of Memphis, announces the fact that her local government has been wise enough and disinterested enough to recommend the only method of proceedure possible in her pre-seol situation. Public carporations, like private individuals, are liable to all the vici-standes of financial misfortune; so when their liabilities exceed their resources to an overwhelming extent, then it becomes a necessity for them to resort; as far as possible, to the usual methods of assignment and liquidation. We are now confronted squarely with the necessity, and it only remains to be seen whether we will act, while we may, with wisdom and firmness. If the plan of the proposed outside of those directly or indivedire connected with the existing government. There seems to be little or no opposition to the plan proposed outside of those directly or indivedire connected with the existing government. There seems to be but two serious objections to the provisions of the bill: First—it is contended that the interecommissioners are receivers who are to receive the assets should be required to give bond. Second these objections are unreasonable, and we had seed to entirely remove both grounds of objection. This will put an end to the idle city of disfranchisement with which the adversaries of the prospectry of Mobile are attempting to appeal to the passions of the multitude. unobstructed. Thus two contestants neusediment it carries in suspension; this deposit makes bars and shallows. When the In a short time other cities will be forced velocity is great the stream carries onward police, when questioned as to his knowledge to seek relief by the same remedies which the sediment it holds, or even adds of the alleged recovery of the body, replied Memphis and Mobile have been forced to its amount by scouring out the bottom of Judge Hilton two days before, but the judge Postsville, Pa adopt. In many other cities inevitable bank- the river. These facts can be verified by the had simply called to ask him to intr ruptcy looms up unless they can find reader placing a little soil at the bottom of a him to the proper authorities of the health relief. In many towns and cities the in- tumbler, then adding water to half fill the board, whom he wanted to consult about a debtedness so nearly approaches the total appraised value of their taxable property as up the soil; less quickly, and some of the soil fact is," added the superintendent, "the men to leave no probability of payment for any- reaches the bottom, and more does so as the | who took that body have got an elephant or towns in Illinois and Missouri are hopelessly of sediment carried by the water is in exact recovery of the body only, nor would be agree bankrupt, and now we have the same wail proportion to the speed with which the water from New Jersey. The facts show that if the velocity of the is made equal, the amount of estimated at thirtsen million five hundred sediment carried in the stream will be equal; said the superintendent, drilling

have forced cities and States to ask a compro- Mississippi number 22,215,022; those mise with their creditors. So long as the outside of it 16,343,349. Here is the arraypeople of Tennessee were prosperous they the representatives and senators of twentywere willing to endure enerous taxation to two millions of people contending for river prostration and stagnation in business, ina- sentatives and senators of sixteen million. bility to realize the cost of production on our As the matter is now presented, is not the drove the wagon which was traced to and be chief money crop, the people of Memphis and | proposition we lay down that, on Captain | youd Weehawken, and which was lost on its of Tennessee cannot pay the taxation which | Eads's plan, the people of the Mississippi poverty has provoked a diatribe of abuse and in Memphis should lose no time in so calling defamation upon the heads of our people. attention to the work to be done, and so

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. to congress by the committee that was ture in regard to the bills that have been in- that he could recover the body for a certain charged with the duty of investigating the | troduced for a repeal of the city charter, | subject of improving the Mississippi river. The suspense is most painful. The destiny We hope that report was carefully perused by of our city is bound up in the result, tials of the highest character. He asked our readers, for it was one of great interest and a tax-ridden people feel that kind of that his name should be kept secret, as h to Memphis. The financial condition of this auxiety which a littgant in court experiences city is desperate, and let us adopt what ex- | while the jury is making up a verdict involvpedient we may, we appear doomed to a de-ing his home, his whole estate, and his future to arrest the thieves. The matter was, of course, submitted to Judge Hilton, who at to our increase of population, and a stop to mous in favoring a repeal. If the question our commercial progress. What can rescue was submitted to a vote the majority would have heard nothing more of the matter for us from this state of things as thoroughly as be overwhelmingly in favor of a repeal. an unlimited trade passing up and down the | Something must be done to save the tax-Mississippi river, and an industrious popula- payers from ruin. A repeal of the city sion settled along its banks, where periodic charter seems to be the only remedy. It can He is not a lawyer, but possibly lawyer, overflows render any settlement impossible? make matters no worse. It will certainly, of accomplishment ought to arouse the ener- which are sweeping the tax payers into the ments at Mr. Stewart's funeral, declared gies of every resident of Memphis. Make the vortex of bankruptcy. If the legislature yesterday that he knew nothing of the re-Mississippi river the great highway of the should refuse to grant relief, our people will be victims at the mercy of remorseless creditives the victims at the mercy of remorseless creditives the victims at the mercy of remorseless creditives. And on the tors are the compared was chained to a rock on the tors. And on the compared was chained to a rock on the tors. fitted it; let the vast commerce from the Missouri, from the Yellowstone down, account of her beauty, and exposed to the of the Mississippi from the Sauk rapucity of the devouring sea-monster, by rapids, of the Ohio from the junction whom she expected every moment to be detailed by that no rumor will ever get out." It is said that Mr. Hamill's assistance would be necessary of the Allegheny and the Monongahela, and stroyed. But Perseus turned the sea-monof all the vast and numerous tributaries ster into a rock and freed the beautiful cappouring into these rivers, all pass by the tive, who was made a constellation in the bluffs of Memphis on their way to the sea, heavens. Like Andromeda, the people of and what a revolution would be accomplished | Memphis are chained to a rock and exposed

SENATOR BRUCE, colored, from Mississippi, day. population, encourage manufactures, and from the senate committee on pensions, inmake Memphis one of the most flourishing troduced a bill in congress, yesterday, grant-ships Donau, from New York, and Brazilian, and prosperous cities in North America. ung to Dr. Mary E. Walker an increase of pension to twenty dollars per month. The perity, of what weight would be the in- doctor has found the Walking bad ever since great ceremony. debtedness under which we now stagger? the war, but her way is darker than ever Here lies the way and of and troubles; here now.

THE LATEST STEWART STORY.

Mere Revamping of the Old Rumors and Reports The Reticence of Judge Hilton Still Continued -Reminiscences of Superintendent Walling, Etc.

New York Tribune, January 17th: The Sun yesterday morning published as report, on authority not named, but strongly vouched ecessary aid. But can congress be induced | for as trustworthy, to the effect that Mrs. A T. Stewart had said within the last six days to take that care of the Mississippi river it has up to this time lavishly dispensed else-where? This is the very question the people in the hands of Judge Hilton. No details of Memphis are mainly interested in, and evguarded until the completion of the crypt the cathedral at Garden City. It was adde ment in order that he may successfully give on the same authority that the attorney of us aid, as a citizen, to accomplish the de- the robbers demanded one hundred thousan icilars, but fifty thousand dollars was final fixed upon as the ransom. The body was will not take interest in this matter from a thereupon duly identified, taken possession belief that congress will continue to be as neglectful of it in the future as they have facts. Judge Hilton refused to speak on work we can infallibly arouse congress from the subject, answering, in reply to all apits apathy, and command an influence that it plications, that, "having no information annot withstand, and that will command the which he desired to communicate, he pre ferred at present not to speak upon the sub-ject any further." It will be noticed that the answer is decidedly equivocal, but as the ecause the influence that should have been judge for months past has been equaliambiguous when pressed for informalue importance is not likely to be attached to his last utterances. He has lately appeared livision of interests. On the lower Missis- at police headquarters, but it is not known, sippi the people were interested in preserving on the authority of Superintendent Walling lands from overflow, and cared little about that he came only on business of the board of residents on the upper river felt no interest in | National Guard at Judge Hitton's residence the preservation of the shores below Cairo; in Thirty-fourth street, last night, nothing they wanted obstructions removed from the was said about the finding of the body of Ma Stewart. Mr. Antrer, Judge Hilton's private secretary, and Mr. Debreau, the general manager of A. T. Stewart & Co., both de-

to reconcile. Superintendent Walling, of the

consent to condone the offense or compoun culties of negotiating were too great, and

lished, 'Gil' immediately reported to me that his brother had done it. I sent him with a detective to Philadelphia to find William Moshier, and they scoured the city for days, and so left Philadelphia and ame to New York. His wife went to live in

reat scoundrel. John Hoey, superintendent the Adams express company, gave Wester alt a wagon to drive, so that he could have im watched during the day. We hired a here he used to meet Moshier, but Westerelt espied the detective biding there and an Brunt's house. The whole difficulty in hat case, as in this, is negotiation. Judg Hilton, I am sure, won't consent to anything

quently added: "I have no knowledge of any new facts in the case." From another esponsible authority it can be stated positive of the body on one clue, namely, the captur of Kelly, the coachman. He and Chief Donovan, of Hoboken, still believe that Kelly

nected with Judge Hilton in the search, state heretofore active in the search know nothing of the conclusion now alleged to have been reached. Nevertheless, the negotiations

roth of the report, for I have not seen with money consideration. He is a man well known in the community, though not a resident of the city, and had with him eresimply acted as an agent in the matter. He furthermore required that re questions first regarded the offer with suspicion. He agreed to the terms, however, and as I several weeks, I myself had abandoned all hope of success from this person. The man

sary in identifying the remains.

TELEGRAPH BREVITY.

Boston, January 22: Arrived-Steamshi Palestine, from Laverpool. New York, January 22: Arrived-Steamship Devonia, from Glasgow. Boston, January 21: George Stillman Hileard, a politician and author, died here to-

London, January 22: Arrived out-Steam-St. Petersburg, January 22: The Chinese embassy was to-day received by the czar with

ed. No arrests. Alamo Sentinel: "One hundred and sev-Ragusa, January 21: Upon the arrival at Podoritza of the Turkish commissioners, obable that there will be more than twice that many issued this year."

A WOMAN'S

Appealing Protest Against the Vilest of all Barbarle Methods of Punishment, the Whipping-Post. which the Missouri Legislature Proposes Estabtishing.

Louis, January 16.-Gentlemen San Francisco, January 21: The assembly assed a memorial asking congress to estabduced into your honorable body for re-establishing the whipping-post in this State, I beg leave to offer a few suggestions for your Toronto, January 21: The governor-genrai and Princess Louise, traveling incog., grave consideration. It is with surprise and regret that I see legislators of the nineteenth Geneva, January 21: The council of the century re-enacting laws which disgraced the State has asked for ninety thousand francs or relieve the destitute workmen.

Liverpool, January 21: The steamships irrmanic, City of New York, and Suevia, rom New York, have arrived out.

dentury re-enacting laws which disgraced the fifteenth. If the lash is the schoolmaster for the petty thief, the "rack," the "thumbscrew." or the "scavenger's daughter," should certainly be revived as a college curriculum for defaulting bank presidents and hand supportations. Last the bond-repudiating corporations. San Francisco, January 21: Sailed-Steamer elgie, for flong Kong; steamer Australia thrifty citizen who has purchased his carriage through the bankrupt court ride in it with his slitted nose, or cropped ears; or the Kingston, Out., January 22: Mr. Thomas pious brother, who sits in the "chief seat in nason's bakery and dwelling burned tothe syragogue," paid for by money belong ing to his creditors, perform his week-day de Two little daughters perished in the rotions to the pillory. This, of course, is very Milwaukee, January 21: The Warner shocking to the sensibilities of the commu ouse at Sparta, Wisconsin, was destroyed nity, and even those who advocate the whiptire last night. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, ping-post for the poor degraded wretch Berlin, January 21: It is stated that Bis-steal enough to make him respectable marck has decided to withdraw the parita- will cry out against it. I am told that this contary discipline bill, leaving the matter to proposed law will only affect the lowest classes in the community." Well, granting this, may not the scars of the lash, though Sau Francisco, January 21: The report of covered by a pauper's coat, rise in judgmen dangerous lilness of Stanford is untrue. against a nation? Have the great principles on which this government was founded beie has been suffering from a slight attack of ome so obsolete that we are making two sets Calcutta, January 22: Intelligence has been of laws, one for the rich and another for the sceived here that a Russian steamer has nade its way up the river Oxus and beyond the Alchan towards own debts through the bankrupt court, may send a man to prison for a theft of a suit of cothes, London, January 21: The United States gate Constitution, damaged her false keel without further increasing the inequality by running ashore recently. She will be the addition of torture? The poor who stea Ogdenburg, N. Y., January 22: The while the well dressed or wealthy are klepto-Judson bank closed this morning with mod-cration on the part of the creditors. The more invulnerable to the shafts of justice than coats of mail or gauntlets of steel, Men York, January 22: Lewis P. Clover, warn you that you are taking a fearful re a survivor of the Dartmoor massacre during sponsibility on your shoulders when you le the war of 1812, died at his residence in Brooklyn, aged eighty years.

gainze brutality. You are sending the low to a still lower depth, and rest assured, society will surely have to pay the penalty. There Ottawa, Can., Jacuary 21: The Dominion board of trade met to-day. There was a is an inherent principle in human nature that is bound to react, and resent oppression or njustice sooner or later. It may make blind and ineffectual efforts for a time, Madison, Wis., January 22: The Repubbut success is inevitable in the long run, though, like Sampson, it pulls down the piliars of society in she nominated Matt H. Carpenter for the nited States senate by acclamation this

the effort. The scaffold and the guilloting Constantinople, January 22: The Russian of the French revolution were but the avengmbassador to Constantinople and the Turk-ing Nemesis of double laws. We shudder in minister of foreign affairs had an inter-when we read of tortures inflicted three hunew to-day. The definitive treaty is not yet | dred years ago, but when, last summer, in a neighboring State, a delicate boy was London, January 21: The liabilities of the | taken down with a bleeding back, and faint-Gothenberg commercial company is two ing from the whipping-post, for a petty hundred thousand pounds. The failure was theft, there was not a protest from any pulthe result of the advances to the Swedish | pit in the land. And, again, another State, proudly boasting and claiming to be the to be stripped and flogged. Only a short time since a young white girl, scarce sixteen years of age, was stripped and publicly flogged by a negro constable, for the theft of a pair of Harrisburg, January 21: The inauguration while I hold a woman's body to be sacred, f Governor Hoyt took place to day. The whether it is carved in ivory or evony, there old shoes; this, too, her first offense. procession, with its banners, music and di-versified uniforms of the different corps, made particularly the ignorant, and the very fact of that white girl having been flogged by a Detroit, January 21: The boiler in Hahn & negro has blighted her whole life. Paut's portable saw mill, at Chase, Michi- has inflicted a stain on her which all the ciples of reason and justice. not elevate a community by degradas been announced in the stock exchange of ing its members. It would be unjust J. Weston, a New street-broker and dealer in privileges. The sharp advance in prices made it impossible for him to meet his contracts. It would give perfect immunity to many classes of criminals, especially the wife-heat-

ers, as no woman, however abused, would be willing to see the father of her children publicly flogged. Even with the mild punish-ment now precariously enforced, women will only in the most aggravated cases of abuse apply to the law for protection. I know what the whipping-post is. I was raised where it stood in line with the courthouse and the apply to the law for protection. I know what the whipping-post is. I was raised where it stood in line with the courthouse and the church. I have looked into the faces of its victims, and seen the light of humanity changed to the glare of the animal at bay.

A State cannot rise above its laws, if they have referred to the property of the polyments of the property of the polyments of the property of the polyments. The highest Medical Academy of the continents of the property of the polyments of the property of the polyments. Secret—The only dissolver of the polyments of the polyments of the property of the polyments of the polyments of the polyments. who enforce them. If the whipping-post and by Physicians. Sold by all Pruggists. Address the gallows are adjuncts of civilization, neces-

Somerville, Tenn.

Somerville, January 20.—The weather

otton this season to date, are three thousand

Murdered.

RICHMOND, VA., January 21.-John

Lacey, New Kent county, was murdered by two negroes, who have been captured at Sallaghville. An unsuccessful attempt was

A Dangerous Torpor.

Torpor or inactivity of the kidneys is seriously

danger life. This sluggishness may be overcome by

the old worn-out inventions for co oring the hair, which the better experi nee of years had proved to be ineffective and deleterious. Unlike the compounds that make war upon the health of the hair and dry to and consume the julces which sustain it, this mild, genial and perfect dee is found to be a vitalizing as well as a coloring agent. Christadoro's Hair-Preservative, a valuable adjunct to the Dye. In dressing and promoting the growth and perfect health of the

services, a valuable adjunct to the Dye. In dressing and promoting the growth and perfect health of the bair, and of itself, when used alone—a safeguard that protects the fibres from decay under all circum-stances and under all climes. Manufactured by J. CRISTATORO, No. 93 William street, New York, Sold by all Druggists. Applied by all Hair-Dressers,

GINS AND GINNING.

made to lynch them.

VIRGINIA L. MINOR.

New York, January 22: A verdict was given to-day in the United States circuit company for two hundred and sixty-five Peoria, III., January 21: V. M. Lincoln, of sities, they should be placed in proximity to s place, president of the State Sports- the schoolhouse and church, and I trust any suitable provision. Respectfully,

man's association, has called a convention, legislation on the subject may embody this meet in Springfield on the tweifth of Febcary, to which all sportsmen, and all others aterested in the protection of fish and game and in fish culture, are invited to attend. New London, January 22: A woman makes sworn statement to the effect that Charles H. Cobb told her last spring under a pledge here is cool and pleasant. Business, as the Henry street and he and Douglas took of secrecy, that he was in the habit of taking roads and prices of cotton become better, is o cruising. Westervelt frequently met a solution of arsenic, medicinally. Applicaincreasing. Although the receipts of the him at a place in Mott street. We tion is now pending for a new trial for Mrs and to watch Westervelt; he was a Cobb, convicted of poisoning her husband. tion is now pending for a new trial for Mrs. | staple this year are considerably less than last year, yet they, taking into consideration the Pittsburg, January 22: The convention of epidemic and the fearful bad roads of the coal miners from the Monongahela river past three weeks, compare favorably with those of any former season. The receipts o mines, held at Elizabeth yesterday, resulted in a unanimous vote for three cents per thousand nine hundred and lifty-four bales against five thousand nine hundred and seventy-one bales at the same time last year. A large amount of cotton is held back by the planting owners will not agree to the advance, and that a strike will follow.

year's crop will fully equal last year's. The Dover, Del., January 21: Goyernor Hall copulation of this town is variously estimaas installed in office to-day. His inaugural ted at from twelve to fifteen hundred inhab address deplores the continued depression in business, which could not be attributed to itants. The deaths from fever here during the late epidemic were one hundred, among isconduct in State affairs, but is due to the whom were some of the most prominent citianwise financial policy of the government and inflated currency, which has shown us zens and merchants. The finest courthous he wisdom of a circulating medium based xelusively upon gold and silver.

BRITISH GRAIN PROSPECTS.

The Aspect of the Growing Wheat Crep Scarcely Satisfactory-The Condition Very Doubtful.

LONDON, January 21 .- The Mark Lane opress says: "The aspect of the growing den changes in temperature have tended ck its early development, but another stimulating them, not excessively, but moderately, finite opinion can be put forward as to the general invigorant and alterative, possessing disretic ual state of the crop. Farmers' deliveries e been moderate, and dissatifaction conwheat has suffered, and which has of produce, as the granaried stocks in a United Kingdom show a considera-deficiency on those held at the cresponding time in 1878. Millers ave purchased with less reserve, and a steady de has resulted at fully the late rates. The eak point, as regards the future course of ces, is the unusually large surplus availabe pressing effect if the purchasing power of once has been overestimated, apart from uncertainty attaching to operations, our ighbors, who, instead of exporting wheat, ave been large importers. It remains to be seen whether the resources of grain in the nds of French farmers will be sufficient t meet the requirements of consumption. With arge arrivals at the ports of call during the week, principally Californian, the floating argo trade for wheat has ruled steady, witht quotable change. Maize is firm at an dvance of 6d per quarter. The sales of Enish wheat last week were 52,141 quarters, et 38s 11d per quarter, against 39,425 quar-ers, at 52s per quarter, the previous year. The imports into Great Britain for the week eights, and of flour 178,091 hun-

Troublesome Roughs.

oned a guard at the door. The roughs at

mpled to force an entrance, when the gua d

comptly drew their knives and commenced ork in earnest. One Fairchild was cut seven

mes in the head and shoulders, and was car-ed away on a shutter. He is thought to be

octails wounded. The rest of the gang

CINCINNATI, January 22 .- A young peo le's literary society at Deerfield, near Leba-Onic, has been troubled by a lot of nghs congregating in the vicinity for some

THOROUGHLY CLEANS COTTON Of all Dost and Sand, Enhancing the Value of the Staple from One to Four Grades.

Makes Merchantable Cutton from much that is Makes Merchantable Cutton from much that is now abandoned when very dirty or beaten out by storms. Cotton gathered in ripened but unopened built is, by the use of the "C. C. C.," prepared so that any improved gin will produce samples of good grade and quality. The profit from the use of the "C. C. C." will pay for the machine in ten days constant use. For rale by

enty-five marriage licenses were issued in this constant use. For rale by county last year. From the start made it is ALEXANDER ALLISON, Agt. SEND FOR CIRCULARS. 258 Second St., Memphis, Tenn.

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